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It isn't possible to hold the Republican

National Convention everywhere, but there are many aspiring cities that wont believe

the satisfaction of Republicans. The Fates are propitious. The Democrats are foolish Egypt should have a plateon of New

York policemen to club the False Proph-"Mr Lup" Tennyson has written himself

sharpen his hatchet and brandish it more SPEAKER CARLISLE, is keeping a good many gentlemen on the tenter hooks of especiation. Some of them will fall of

Somewony discovers that Mr. Blainc's proposed distribution of the whisky tax is not his own invention. Well, he has not applied for a patent.

THE government seems disposed to give er-Senstor Kellogg a chance to vindicate nimself. He ought to have it. He has .ong been under an iron-clad cloud.

siding officer. He does everything well. Senator Anthony, who seems to be the coming man, will be a worthy successor.

THOSE who predicted that Mahone would not go into the Republican caucus will appreciate their error. And what had Mahone to gain by standing out in the cold?

As the time approaches everybody is wondering what the Democratic House will give us for a Christmas gift. The country will hing up its great American stocking,

MASSACHUEETTS has improved on grave yard insurance us they knew and prac ticedit in Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania ghouls in time were routed, and judgement day seems to have come to the Massachus-

wants free wool. This will encourage the wool growers of Ohio who complain with resson of the present wool tariff. We de-sire to nominate Mr. Hurd as the Demo-

It is significant that Mr. Blaine has so strong a hold on the Republicans of New York, seeing that President Arthur is regarded as a possibility and that State pride plays so great a part in such matters. There is a good deal of Blaine talk the country over, and Mr. Blaine goes on writing his

RAHLBOAD material is not likely to be for such West Virginia counties es are de sirous of lifting themselves out of isolation. No county can build a road for itself, but several counties can join, vote subscrip tions and invite outside capital to come to

It is a great relief to know that the wife of Speaker Cartine "will, on January 1, take her place as the leader in official social circles." This she will do though Senator Edmunds remain President pre tem. of the Senate, "as Mis. Edmunds is in meurning for a daughter and consequently will not go in society." This important matter being settled Congress has leave to

l'amistakable Evidence That Payne'

Chances are Growing.
Columbus, O. December 10.—The past ten days has materially changed the political outlook in Ohio, iso far as a Senatorial candidate is concerned. Two weeks ago Senator Pendleton blossomed like a rose to-day he is good second. Yet his followers are decreasing as every day advances A correspondent had a talk with a State Senator from Southern Ohio, and an inter-view with a Representative from Central Ohio. From all that can be learned from these two gentlemen, embracing as they do large interests, nothing less than the following conclusions can be arrived at: First, the Mr. Pendleton, after the events of the past two weeks, has no show whatever for the Senatorship.

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The victory won by McLean and his followers has been such as to place Mr. Pendleton in the background. In this connection it may be said, however, that Mr. Payne's nomination is not desirable. Mr. Converse, another candidate, and now a member of Congress; is criticised severely. Votes that would have gone to him in the event of Congressional faithfulners are now lost, one of which, at least, will go to A. J. Both, merely as a rebuke to Converse. To summarize this whole Senatorial fight as it exists to-day, it may be said Pendleton is gradually growing weaker, Mr. Converse is gaining. Durbin Ward has merely a midget following, and Mr. Payne is undoubtedly as strong to-day as the combined forces that are working against him. There is no enthusiasm for Pendleton, as was anticipated. With good management and is no enthusiasm for Pendleton, as was anticipated. With good management and the discreet work of his friends, Mr. Payne will undoubtedly be the next United

BALTIMORE, December 10 .- At a fire early this morning at the residence of Ella Martin, 142 Boundary avenue, Carrie Mar-tin, aged 32, jumped from the second story and dislocated her spine, and is probably isally injured. Susie Martin, dropped from the selectory and appearance in the second story fishly injured. Susie Martin, dropped from the balcony on a mattress, but received a severe shock, brusies and sprains. Ella Martin, artist and owner of the building, and her sister, Mary Martin, aged 60, were rescued by a ladder. The Misses Martin are natives of Mount Vernon, Ohio, and said to be daughters of an exmember of Congress from Ohio, now deceased.

OTTAWA, December 10 .- In conseque of the representation made the custom department by the Ontario millers represent ground in bond and exported. It was for-merly held that a barrel of flour could be obtained from four bushels and thirty-five

THE EDITOR ABROAD.

The Colored Man in the South-Chalmer's Mov ment in Mississippi-Two Prominent West Virglalans on Slamene Twins-The Kanawha Distric.'. Hope-K nua Says a Good Thing.

Blanche K. Bruce was a Senator from Missippi no man in the Senate was more es emed by his associates. Polite, obliging deferential as a gentleman always will be, no Senator was more dignified than he. A man of large physique, inclined to corpulency, he was as graceful in movement as e's followers into a decent regard for law in speech. If I had been asked to point out the most courtly man in that body, the have been the man. As Register of the into a barony. The springtime poet will gentleman. He treats high and low with the same polite consideration. I do not think he could do a rude thing. He is often spoken of as a good representative of his race. To my mind he is a good representative of our American manhood. Register Bruce's wife is attractive in person, highly educated and a great favorite in society. Her receptions are attended by the best people in Washington. There is no suggestion of African blood, and yet Mrs. Bruce is of her husband's race. The Bruces live in good style, without ostention. They are solid, admirable people. THE COLORED MAN IN THE SOUTH.

In some general conversation with the the colored race in the South, the Civil Rights decision, the murder of the white man Matthews in Copiah county, Missis sippi, and the slaughter in Danville. It supply, and the sangiter in Dailyine. It was in no sense a newspaper "interview," but Mr. Bruce understood that I would probably make public use of some parts of the informal conversation. On the general question of the political status of the colored race in the South he called my attention to the striking fact that education has always proved an armor to the colored. hss always proved an armor to the colored man; that the ignorant are selected for in timidation, the educated selected to be lea alone. Following this thought be em man; that the ignorant are selected to be let alone. Following this thought he emphysized the urgent need of a more comprehensive system of education. When I suggested that the National Government must come to the rescue, he replied that he aw no other hope. Asked what was to be done in the meantime, whether he looked to the National Government to secure to Republicans in the South their rights under the law, Mr. Bruce answered that he feared there was little to be hoped for in that direction, that the sentiment of the North had not supported the Government in former efforts of that character. Conversation turning on the late Civil Rights decision, Mr. Bruce said that the Civil Rights Act had never been of any use to him personally, and that very few colored men had ever appealed to it for protection. Yet he regretted the decision because it had discurring the decision because it had discurring from the Democratic the theory of the service of the decision of the service of the serv

CHALMERS IN MISSISSIPPL I asked Mr. Bruce what he thought of the Chalmers movement in Mississippi. He replied that there was no doubt of Chalmers' election to Congress, but it remained to be seen whether he would get the seat. mers election to Congress, but it remained to be seen whether he would get the seat.

Another Mississippian told me that the Chalmers movement had been a disappion to the future. "Instead of working in harmony with the Republican leaders," said he, "Chalmers at once began to an agonization, and them, and naturally enough they resent it."

From what I know of the situation I infer that Chalmers showed a disposition to set up as a Boss, and that the men who had bed the opposition to Bourbonism when Chalmers was a Bourbon of the Bourbons did not take kindly to his methods. This is not sufficient reason why a Democratic House shall deny him his seat if he can show a title to it, but it is reason enough why the movement which he championed should fail to yield the results which some hopeful Republicans expected of it. I have never looked upon Chalmers as the real Moses for Mississippi.

HUMANE WORK.

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The meeting of the American Human Association in this city attracted general attention and was a marked success. The delegates received so many polite attentions that they will be glad to come here again on a like mission. Reports to the association showed that the work grows in it's aims and accomplishments, that it is steadily emisting new recruits—men and women with dearns. steadily ensisting new recruits—men and women who devote time and money to philanthropic deeds. We have made a good beginning in West Virginia and it is to be hoped that we shall do still better in

nother year.
THE COMING WEST VIRGINIA. I find here great interest in West Virginia both as a political quantity and as a field for development. In the next campaign I think we shall not be "quite forgot or forsaken," and I am sure that any little attention will be duly appreciated. Several West Virginians were gathered in eral West Virginians were gathered in Senator Kenna's rooms yesterday discuring the encouraging outlook for development at home, when the yong Senator, looking in my direction with a playful twinkle, said, "I think our newspapers would do better for the State if they were to concern themselves more about the material resources of West Virginia and Icas about the immaterial recourses of her politicians"—a bon mot which deserves this embalming.

Do you know that Senator Kenna and Representative Goff are sometimes mis-

taken for each other? It was day before resterday that Senator Sherman, Kenna, said, referring to General Goff's

Kenna, said, Februag Charles of honary degreer, "What shall I call you, General, or—"Call me Kenna," said the Senator, and Sherman amiled at his mistake. On the came day another Senator saluted Goff as Senator, mistaking him for Kenna. Some day it may be Senator Goff—who knows?" Goff and Kenna have clean chaven, boyish faces, and both are good looking men. But Kenna is much the larger man, and there is not sufficient reason for "mixing those"

is not sufficient reason for "mixing those children up."
By reason of his recognized ability, his gallant success in overturning a Democratic majority, and his prominence hitherto, General Goff is a man of note in the new Congress. If the House were Republican he would have a good committee place, but I do not think Speaker Carliale will place him on a giddy eminence. For all that General Goff will be heard from.
Captain Phil. Sayder's friends hope to see him placed on the Commerce Committee, where the Kanawha District has long

been represented—from Mr. Hereford's first term in the House, I think, though the record is not at hand. But the Commerce Committee is a good thing, and Capiain Sayder was for Randall, who does not sit in the seat of the Speaker. But Wilson and Gibson voted the winning ticket, and they may fare better. C. E. H.

EVERGLADES EXPEDITION The Party Carry Out Their Programm

NEW ORLEANS, December 10,-A Time Democrat Punta Rassa special says: The eached the Gulf on the night of the 5th of December, through Sharks River, and has just landed at this place from a schooner. just landed at this place from a schooner, which they chartered at Whitewater Bay to convey them to this point They became separated from the boat containing; their provisions, manned by two of the firmen, on the night of the firmen to fall, it having taken by mistake one of the numerous outlets flowing into the Gulf from that river. A large boat sent from Fort Myers to convey the party to this place on their exit from the Everglade, remains behind to bring on the missing boat and men. The expedition carried out its programme in every particular, under difficulties almost unsurmountable. Every man shows marks of the rough life endured, but they are in good health and spirits. They leave for Cedar Keys on the 18th.

Eight Persons Drowned,

DETROIT, December 10.—The steam barge Enterprise, which suuk in Lake Huron this morning at an early hour, coming lown in tow of the tug Baliza, when this side of Port Austin, signaled the tug she was sinking. There were thirteen men or

the second engineer died soon after. The Enterprise was a Canadian boat The names of the lost are as follows: John McGraw, Datroit, second engineer; Chas. Williams, Chicago; John Bertram, John Bertram, Jr. Daniel Jones, Windsor, fireman, P. Quinn, Detroit, John Lyach, Liverpoel, Patrick, surname unknown.

ial Gazette's Delphos, O., special says: Last night a large number of masked men apnight a large number of messed men appeared at the jail, took the keys from Martin Barrett, the watchman, and took out Rast and Hoffnetner, arrested for burglary, and demanded they give the names of their confederates in numerous burglaries recently, or be hanged. They refused and werestrung up. When nearly dead they were let down again and asked to give the names but small not. They were again hung up. but would not. They were again hung up and the mob went away. The watchman out the men down, but they are still in a critical condition. Nearly all their companions have left town.

A Celebrated Case. Sr. Louis, December 10.-The Post Disoutch special from Hillsboro states that the elebrated Emma Bond case, which was changed from Christian to Montgomery ounty, was called here this morning, bu owing to the absence of counsel of both large number of witnesses arrived morning. It is reported the defense not only attempt to prove an alibi, but try o show no outrage was ever committed or Miss Bond, at least in the manner alleged,

FORT WAYNE, IND., December 10.-Les on her way from Davis City, Iowa, to Salem. C., jumped on ten from the train, a short distance this side of Valparaiso, on the Fort Wayne road. It is not known what induced her to go out on the platform. Although search was made, her body was not found till daylight. It was taken in charge by the Coroner of Porter county and shipped to her relatives at Salem. She was eighty-three years of age.

A Pittsburgh Reform Movement, PITTSBURGH, December 10.-A reform novement has been inaugurated by the county officers against the gamblers and county outcers against the gamblers and houses of prostitution of this city. Infor-mations were made to-day against five proprietors of prominent houses who were arrested and gave bail for a hearing. It is the intention to prosecute all until all are driven from the city.

Washed Ashore.

bodies washed ashore in an open boat at New Glasgow, are supposed to be Captain Quick and son, of Pelee island, near Wraysville. It appears that while fishing they were driven out in the lake and per-ished from exposure and exhaustion.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Five men hunting on the Niagara river resterday were drowned by the boat cap-

yesterday were drowned by the Soundary sering.
Wadsworth, United States Consul at Salto, Mexico, died in that city yesterday Burglars, between Saturday evening

Monday morning, robbed Bacon & Co.'s store, of Boston, of \$9,000 worth of jewelry Telegrams from Pine Bluff, Ark, report the town on fire in several places. The authorities telegraphed to Little Rock for

an engine. Wheeler H. Peckham, recently appoint of District Attorney of New York, has re-signed on account of ill health. Peter B Olney has been appointed as his successor Win. Ramsey, head book-keeper for Wells, Sions & Co., in Saginaw City, Mich., shot his brother last night, mistaking him for a burglar. His brother died in thirty minutes.

An attempt was made late Saturday night to serveinate Col. H. M. Green, Superintendent of the Kansas State Imbe-cile Asylum. Three shots were fired late his aleeping room.

Yesterday morning Hutching's dry goods store, cf Hot Springs, was entered by two men, who placed revolvers at Hutch-ing's head, obtained the keys and robbed the safe of over \$10,000.

western agent for the company since 1879.
An attachment was issued on the ground
of a foreign corporation deriving its charters from the Canadian government.

Theodore Thomas says the statement by cable that the American tour of Materna,

THE SENATE CAUCUS

THE REPUBLICAN MEMBERS.

Resignation of Edmunds as President-Anthony as His Successor-The Next Convention-Capitol Cullings.

Washington, D. C., December 10.—The Senate Republican Caucus to-day settled tees of that body, and they were accordingly announced shortly after the Senate met at noon. In arranging the Chairmanships some pains was taken to pave the way for reconciling the differences between Senators on the subject of reorganizing the at the head of the Committee on Mississippi Levees; Mahone is transferred to the Chairmanship of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, and Riddleberger is placed on the Committee on Manufacis placed on the Committee on Manufac-tures.

Mr. Mahone was escorted into the cau-

cas by Mr. Blair a few minutes before they adjourned, and it was understood that fit was then and there made known his wishes in the matter, which were complied

wishes in the matter, which were complete with:

Whether the Chairmanship thrown to Mr. Van Wyck was designed as a bait to reconcile him to a caucus domination or not, that Senator is known to be quite independent on all subjects and is not likely to yield his opinions for the sake of seeing his name at the head of an important committee.

tant committee.

In the distribution of minorities in com-

Mr. Camden is placed on three important assignments, namely: The Military, Pensions and Patent Committees, while Mr. Kenna is assigned to the Committee on Revision of The Laws, of Claims, and Railroads. All these committees will be likely to carve out work this winter.

The army will be likely to receive a good deal of attention in view of what the President recommends in his message, and the subject of our great railway lines will always be one requiring Congressional con-

sideration, if not of supervision, so that the Senators from the Mountain State will b likely to find plenty of work which will bring them at all times prominently before the Senate and the country. Senator Cam-den was a member of the Committee on

THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS On the Reorganization of the Senate Committee Chairmanships. By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, December 10.—The caucus

of the Republican Senators was well attended. Mr. Mahone was present. The report of the Caucus Committee upon the The following are the changes in the

adopted.

The following are the changes in the chairmanships of the majorities of the committee: Foreign Relations, Miller, of Colorado, vice Wilson; Manufactures, Riddleberger, vice Conger; Agriculture, Miller, of New York, vice Mahone; Postoffices and Postroads, Hill, vice Ferry; Pensions, Mitchell, vice Plat; Mines and Mining, Wilson, vice Hill; Revision of Laws, Conger, vice Miller, of Colifornis; Improvement of the Mirsfesippi River, Van-Wyck vice, Miller, if Colifornis; Improvement of the Mirsfesippi River, Van-Wyck vice, Miller, of Colifornis; Improvement of the Mirsfesippi River, Van-Wyck vice, Miller, of Colifornis; Callon vice Sawyer; Nicaranguan Claims, Maxey, vice Davis (W. Va); Poblic Buildings and Grounds, Mahone vice Rollins; Revolutionary Claims, Jones (Fla.) vice Johnston. Metars. Sherman and Wilson were placed on the Committee of Foreign Relations. Miller (N. Y.) fills the vacancy on finance; Frye holds the fourth place on the Commerce Committee. The remaining changes are unimportant.

At a cancus of Democratic Senators the Iminority of Chairmanships were fixed as Iollows: Rival Land Claims, Bayard; Engrossed Bills, Saulsbury; Epidemic Diseases, Harris; Revolutionary Claims, Jones, (Fia.); Nicaraugua Claims, Maxey; Additional Accommodations. Library—t Voorhees; Jones takes the place of Barrow. Elections—Vance and Brown succeed Johnston and Call. Foreign Affairs—Call takes the place of Davis, of West Virginia. Affairs—Call takes the place of Davis, of West Virginia.

EDMUNDS RESIGNS.

Senator Edmunds was not present, but

the following letter from him was read To My Republican Brothers in the Senate. GENTLEMEN: At the close of the last sersion, when a large number of Republican Senatora-elect had no voice in the election of President pro tem, and when none of these then in office who were relected could be chosen for the place, you did me the great honor to place me in the table. you did me the great honor to place me in that office, I felt then had your range of choice been es great then as now another Senator would have been mine. D.fficulties then existing are now removed and I gladly hasten to return to your hands my resignation, and I write you to proceed to elect another President protein of the Senate. With grateful thanks for the unsample proof of confidence above me and

sought proof of confidence shown me as with the wish to be relieved

Faithfully yours,

Geo. F. Edmunds GEO. F. EDMUNDS.
The caucus postponed action for the reason Senator Anthony was not yet sworn in, but informally determined when the time for action arrived that Senator Anthony shall receive the nomination of the Caucus. The matter of electing officers of the Senate was postponed until Thursday.

CONGRESSIONAL APPATES esterday in the House and Scnat

Washington, D. C., December 10.—Both Houses of Congress met to-day after a re-

cess of several days. A number of bills ere in the case of O'Donnell, condemned to be hung for the murder of Carey, and try to obtain a stay of proceedings.

Twenty-four bills and joint resolutions ere introduced in the House, or nearly

the safe of over \$10,000.

The Goosa River furnace, at Gadsdon, Ala., has burned. The fire was caused by the gas blower exploding, ending in a total wreck. The engine and bollers, and 400 cars of coke were destroyed. Loss nearly \$150,000. No insurance.

Dr. Joseph Gibbons, a prominent member of the Society of Friends, and published of the Friends Journal, Philadelphia, died suddenly at his home at the "Brdin-Hand," near Lancaster, Pa., aged 65 years.

The deceased was a strong abolitionist.

E. C. Brown, of Chicago, has brought suit against the Graphic Publishing Company, of New York City, to recover \$25,000 claimed to be due him, for services as a western agent for the company since 1879. An attachment was issued on the ground of a foreign corporation deriving its clar-

sengers.

Representative Willis, of Kentucky, has received and will shortly lay before the House a number of petitions from distillers, bankers and merchants asking for an extension of the bonded period for a period of two years upon all distilled spirits remaining in distillery warehouses December 1st.

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Representative Hill will introduce a bill at the earliest opportunity providing that the surviving soldiers of the late war, incurred the late war, i

cluding privates, non-commissioned and commissioned officers, be entitled to public WEST UNION TRAGEDY, lands in allotments grading according to the time of service, and widows and minor children of deceased soldiers be entitled to that which would have been under this law allotted to the busuand. Or further allotments of land divided as fol-lows: Those who enlisted for three years further allotments of land divided as fol-lows: Those who callisted for three years or during the war and served tweve months or were honorably discharged after a shorter service for disabilities incurred dur-ing service, one hundred and sixty acrea. Those enlisted for 12 months and actual-ly served 9 months or discharged after a short period for disabilities incurred in the line of duty, 80 acres; those enlisted for three months or were honorably discharged before the expiration of the term of ser-vice, 40 acres.

THE NEXT CONVENTION. ndianapolis Seems to Have the Lead of Cities so Fa".

vice, 40 acres.

From Our Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, December 10.—There is a belief among many here that the conventions which will nominate candidates for ickets, will both be held at Indianapolis The Hoosiers have formed a strong lobby and will present many inducements to the National Republican Committee when it

National Republican Committee when it meets here on Wednesday.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury New says that besides the geographical location of Indianapolis, the parties there, both of them, need the infinences the conventions will have upon the impending campaign more than any other State; that if the Republicans hold their convention at Indianapolis the Democrats will surely take their own there, and so they will get both. Indianapolis wants the conventions, has never had them, and it looks as though she would get them, as the prominent men of both parties in the State are working for them.

rom our Special Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, D. C, December 10.-Judge James H. Ferguson, of Charleston was among the visitors at the Capitol to

W. S. Ravenscraft and W. H. Rave craft, of Parkersburg, are at the National.

A postoffice has been established at Jesse,
Wyoming county, W. Va., and John O.
Sanders appointed Postmaster.

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

Speaker Carlisle has expressed the opin-Congress can not save the neck of O Don-nell, the slayer of informer Carey, nor in-vestigate the election murders in Virginia. Secretary Folger is quoted as saying that the President does not desire a change in the Cabinet, has made the request that there be none and that they will all re-

In the absence of Secretary Felger, Assistant Secretary New is acting as Secretary of the Treasury. Secretary Folger is suffering from an attack of biliousness, and his physician advised him to remain away from the office and rest for a few days.

from the office and rest for a few days.

Several men who are contesting seats in the House are here and are ciamoring for the appointment of a Committee on Elections at once, believing that reports may be made on their cases before the holidays. There will be no election cases acted upon until February.

The case of ex Sanator Kellogy, indicted for having received, while United States Senator, money for procuring the incressed pay of certain Star routers came up to-day before Judge Wylle. John A. Walsh was called as a witness, but he did not respond, whereupon the Government moved to postpone until he was produced. This motion was vigorously opposed by coused for Kellogg, and Wylle took the papers, remarking that he would decide the question to-morrow.

PRESIDENTIAL POINTS.

How the Republicans of New York State
Stand.

New York, December 10.—The World

of to-day publishes letters from Republicans in all parts of the State on Mr. Ar thur's condidacy, sent in answer to querier mailed some days ago.

B. Platt Carpenter and General George Sharpe refused to commit themselves denerally the writers are men who are Generally the writers are men who are better known in their counties than in the State at large. The views of men in the tame county, as to the feeling, is often directly at variance. Ex Senator W. W. Is Brannan is of the opinion that Mr. Arthur is the choice of Albany county; Mesers. W. J. Hanncock, Geo. W. Foy and Christopher U. Hanlin, of the Twentteth District think the sentiment is in favor of Mr. Arthur, but Chairman Coleridge of the Warren county committee, eavy it is impossible to say who the particles (Scorge V. Evryin of St. Lawrence county. The Twenty-third district is not so favorable to the Fresident, judging from the letters of John R. Edwards and T. J. Owens, but Jonathan A. Hill thinks he Owene, but Jonathan A. Hill thinks he might secure the delegates to day, and if ex-Senator Conkling turns in, carry the State. E. Farrar, of Syracuse, says Mr. Arthur is the first choice; A. J. Kneeland, of Cortland, says Blains is the favorite; Hon. N. W. Nutting believes the Twenty-seventh district will favor Mr. Arthur, and Charles North, G. M. Sweet and Francis O. Mason, of Geneva, in the Twenty-ninth district, ray Mr. Arthur is the first choice of the Republican politicians, and Cyrille S.

Mason, of Geneva, in the Twenty-ninth district, ray Mr. Arthur is the first choice of the Republican politicians, and Oyrille S. Lincoin, cf Ontario county, thinks he is growing in favor, and will secure the delegates, though Blaine has friends.

Stafford C. Oleveland, the famous Penn Yan Postmaster, hardly thinks the President is the first choice in Yates county though there is a better feeling towards him than a year ago. Mr. Blaine would probably be the choice of a majority. F. G. Moulton, of the Thirty-first Dustrict, thinks Arthur and L'incoln neck and neck, after whom Blaine, Sherman and Logan come in the order named. Joseph W. Holmes writes that James G. Blaine is the favorite. Augustus Harrington thinks the outlook not unfavorable in Wyoming county to Mr. Arthur. Wm. Bristol, of the same county, does not think the President first choice, but that Mr. Blaine is. Norman Allen, of Cattaragus, in the Thirty-fourth District, thinks Mr. Blaine will get the delegates if he is a candidate. H.O. Waite, Chairman of the Republican County Committee. says Mr. Arthur is the choice of the R-publican politicians. Sam

orning the boiler in Shiply Bros.' saw

mill exploded, instantly killing John Had-

Bros', silk firm, forged his employers' name for a draft of thirty thousand francs and fled this country in company with his mis-trees. He was found keeping a restaurant in this city. The case was compromised with the agent of his former employers. Fatal Boiler Explosion, CLAYPOOL, IND., December 10 .- This

The Jury Falls to Agree on his Case-The Names of the Dissenting Jarors-1 Change of Yeaus to Tyler County-Some Whisperings of

WEST UNION, W. VA., December 10:-The ury in the Big Bill Kinney's case retired for decision at 10 o'clock this morning, and failing to seree upon a verdict were

to tell what may transpire. A great many people are in town and appear to be dir-

It is intimated Big B.ll will have another hesring at Middlebourne, Tyler county, by a change of venue. The Court commencing there in a few days the truth of this state ment cannot be vouched for, as it is only a

demands speedy punishment to the gullty party and the pattence of the people is so severly taxed that Judge Lynch may yet settle the matter.

STRUBENVILLE NOTES.

STRUBENVILLE O., December 10 - Harry violating United States postal laws, has

fravis, on trial in the Circuit Court here. the prosecution failed to get the policy of the Company in evidence, owing to a de-fect in the declaration, and were obliged to take a non-air. This is thought to be the end of the matter, and is no less a tri-umph for the Insurance Company than the homes; public.

Lacrosse, Wis, December 10.—Boys playing about a haystack in this city discovered the emaciated but living form of Louis Anderson. The stack fell on and buried him November 17, and he has been, there ever since, through some severe weather, without food or water. He is a mere skeleton but able to speak. It is be-lieved he will survive.

How Greatly a Virginia Town Ha-

Catholic church, very handsome and comfortable, though not costly, was dedicated at Amherst Courthouse on last Sabbath by the Rev. Bishop Keane, of Richmond

the Rev. Bishop Keane, of Richmond. The services were very impressive, and the church, whose pastor is the Rev. F. H. McCarty, promises to be a very prosperous and growing one.

To show how rapidly the country grows in development when touched by railroads and the steam horse, it may be stated that the little country village of Martinsville, (Henry Courthouse,) which, a year or so ago, numbered only two or three hundred population, when lifty miles away from a railway, now numbers nearly 1,500 thriving people since reached by Major Satherlin's narrow gauge road connecting with the Virginia Midland and Richmond and Danville roads.

Two hundred new houses have gone up in that time, and various new industries established and old ones largely increased through the streets to night as a such a. The conduction with the virginia midland and Richmond and Cannella Midland And Richmond And Richmond And Richmond And Richmond And Richmond And Richmond And

Two hundred new houses have gone up in that time, and various new industries established and old ones largely increased in number and capacity. The road is still pushing on through Pairick, one of the richest fruit, timber, and mineral counties in the State, and in a year or two it will connect with the North Carolina railroads in the northwestern portion of that State, developing up a splendid and rich country of population and wealth.

One of the most spirited revivals of religion ever known in this section has been progressing in the colored Baptiat churches of this city for the last four weeks. In the First Baptist church there have been as many as eighty-seven converts, and in the

First Baptist church there have been as many as eighty-seven converts, and in the Second, with flev. Mr. Oecks as pastor, the number reaches nearly two hundred. On Sunday last as many as eighty five were baptized, though the day was extremely inclement and disagreeable. Rev. Mr. Cocks is from Washington City.

DE BACHE'S ASSAILANTS. me Startling Disclosures-A Case of

NEW YORK, December 10.—Investigation into the assault made upon the Rev. Jahn O. Bache, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Harlem, has developed some unspected features. It appears that there was a motive for the robbery, and that the garroters undoubtedly followed Mr. Bache, believing that he carried with him over two thousand dollars, and expected to make a big baul. An attempt New York, December 10.-Investigation two thousand dollars, and expected to make a big banl. An attempt to Committee, says Mr. Arthur is the choice of the R-publican politicians. Samuel H. Morgan, of Allegheny, writes that Sherman and Lincoln are likely to get the delegation, H. G. Burke, of Dunkuk, on the other hand, thinks Mr. Arthur will be the first choice.

A Compromised Case.

NEW YOSE, December 10.—Pierre Konig, 29 years of age, formerly clerk of Kessler Bros', silk firm, forged his employers' name for a draft of thirty thousand francs and fled this country in company with his mistroel. He was found keeping a restaurant in this city. The case was compromised in The Sun. The young man refused to him by a lady. I want you to pay me \$2,000.

in The Sun. The young man refused to ex in The Sun. The young man remed to exhibit the letters. He agreed to meet Mr. Bache at the Astor house and said he would show him the letter there. After he Jelt Mr. Bache consulted Gen. H. E. Tremaine, his lawyer. Then he called at the office of clever private detectives, and engaged the lower private detectives, and engaged the services of these men. The black-maller grees was made. They meet again to services of these men. The black-maller grees was made. They meet again to services of these men.

"What time shall I meet you?" Mr

Bache inquired.

"9:30 o'clock sharp."

The man "sent away and Mr. Bache went down-town. In the evening Mr. Bache concluded to take a ride to Bedand failing to agree upon a verdict were discharged at 4:30 this evening. Nine were for murder in the first degree and three for acquittal. The three for acquittal are: L. B. Conley, J. M. Ross and Adam Smith.

Conley lives in the Southwest district, Ross in New Millaine and Smith in West Union.

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A created deal of excitement exists and the Union was a garoted him in Fifty-murder. ord street and to look at the surroundings A great deal of excitement exists and the speople are in dignant, and it is impossible with him the \$2,000 to pay for the letters, and, fearing that they might not get it, robbed him. The thieves succeeded in getting away with about \$500, a gold watch and a valuable diamond cross. The blackmailer hinted that the letters to Stephe H. Tyng, Jr., were from a prominent so-ciety lady in New York. So far the detec-tives have failed to obtain any clew to the garroters.

Kaine, arrested here some time ago and ing. They both aver in the most positive manner that while walking along in the manner that while waking along in the violating United States poetal laws, has been released, the grand jury considering the evidence insufficient to warrant the lading of a bill.

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Peter Wetherall's saloon was burglarized Sunday morning, and about \$5 in small change taken.

The case of the State of Ohio vs. George Parrish, for burglary and larceny, was called in court this atternoom. Parrish is the man who broke open and 75bed the peddling wagon of Kuneman a short time ago.

William Hunt was this evening chosen superintendent of the water works by the board, vice Johnson Irwin, d.c.astd.

The Peabody Insurance case.

Correspondence of the Intelligence.

Fairmont, W. VA, December 10.—In the control of the mouster at breakneck sped. The the case of the Peabody Insurance Com-pany, of Wheeling, and by Joseph E. Trayls, on trial in the Clerch and both men were completely exhausted and both men were completely exhausted when they energed from the woods a short distance ahead of their pursuer. Both men say they could not be hired to go into that lonely woods again for a mint of

that lonely woods again for a mint of money. Several years ago a young man who had become a lunatic, and was confined in the County Poor House, etciped and field to the woods, where he lived principally on berries and small insects and game, and some time after he was seen by a party of children in the woods a short distance horth of. here, and it is now thought that he may be the same lunatic who has for years cluded our citizens by staying in the dense forest alluded to, which was at one time the resort of horse thieves and counterfeiters, and which woods was seldon

visited by any man or woman. A force well armed will be organized here to make a thorough search for the monster.

They Say They Will obey God Before They Will the Chief of Police. New HAVEN, L'ecember 10.—Owing to the many complaints from citizens Mayor Lewis last night issued an order addressed to the Chief of Police prohibiting the members of the Salvation Army from occu

of the Window Glass Workers Arsocia-tion, were appointed a committee to cor-respond with various national and State labor organizations for the purpose of lav-ing scattered broadcast throughout the United States petitions to be sent to Con-grees requesting such legislation as would result in the stoppage of the importation of foreign labor under the contract system.

A Western Town Baided.

Tomn Tone, December 9 .- Five mo men raided the town of Bisbee last night. killed J. C. Tappaner, J. A. Nolly, D. A. Any Way to make Money.

'graveyard" insurance at Fall River claimed to have been in collusion between two medical examiners, agents and others for the past two years, broken down drunk for the past two years, procen down drunk-ards, consumptives and unhealthy persons were insured for sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000, and physicians, agents and oth-ers would hold policies till death and then pocket the insurance, or sell the policies to rum reliers, who would give their vic-tims enough rum to hasten death and then collect the insurance.

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NEWS BY THE CABLE

The Debate in the French Chambers Regarding that Tried O'Donnell-A Stringent Watch Kept-General Foreign News Notes.

PARIS, December 10 .- A letter from perial family with the ministery the opinon was unanimous against entering into war with Francs. The Deputies to-day resumed the debate on the Tonquin credit bill. Pelletin reproached the government for its Colonial policy, and compared the done in Tunis. The Prime Minister de clared that far from leading the country into the four quarters of the world in quest of Colonial advantages the Colonial policy

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In going to Tunis he said the government had in view solely the security of Algeria and went to Tonquin for the sake of the security of French Cochin China.

Ferry said the republican government of France was not responsible for the present expedition. He stated that Admiral Montsian, Minister of Marine in 1875, pointed out the necessity of the establishing of a French protectorate over Antern. Ferry delared he wished to re nain in power only on condition of the confi-Thrilling Experience of a Comple of Maniers.

Calcutta, O. December 10.—The citizens of this place and for miles throughout the surrounding country are now laboring under the most intense excitement over the appearance of a desperate looking creature, supposed to be a wild man of the forests. The object, whether man or beast, was seen about five miles north of this place, in a dense forest, by Mr. A. Rouch and Robert Bradley, who were out hunting. They cover ment had treated China as a great power, which of course, he did not regret, and that it ground the most positive manner that while walking along in the

Didn't Walt for the Police.

he Government forbade the holding of the National League meeting at Loughrea, the town. The authorities learned of the assemblage and dispatched a force of po-lice to disperse it, but the meeting ad-journed before the police arrived. A mo-tion was passed denouncing enforced emi-gration. A letter from the Bishop of Clonfert was read, claiming that there is room in Ireland for double the present

LONDON, December 10.—At the meeting of the Liberal workmen at Torquay topetition to the Home Secretary to com petition to the Home Secretary to com-mute O'Donnell's sentence, a letter was read from Samuels, Liberal member of Parliament, denouncing the object of the meeting, and a motion in favor of the petition in O'Donnell's behalf was defeated by a large majority.

Lendan, December 10 .- Guy, O'Don nell's solicitor, begs the jury confidentially to communicate with him, as he desires to address them upon a matter of extreme urgency. He says all other means of com-municating with them failed, as he was re-fused acopy of the panel beford the trial he has been unable to ascertain their

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Tennyson, the poet, has been created a Nine persons pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the murder of Leyden, of Connemarsa, Ireland.

The troops dispatched to Suakim had not arrived when the latest defeat of the Egyptians occurred.

Strict orders have been sent to Suakim that no military movement be made before the arrival there of Buker Pasha. The Voltaire urges the deputies to pass a vote of confidence in the government to strengthen it against the intrigues of China. A number of seditious placards have been found posted about Stockeran, Aus-tria. Pamphlets bearing signatures of an-

Forty men who absconded from Cross-maylen, when members of the political brotherhood were being arrested, have returned from America. archists were seized.

There is growing excitement in Irish circles relative to the sentence of O'Don-nell. Extra guards have been stationed at all prisons and government offices.

A vessel containing twenty pounds of gunpowder, [with a fuse lying near, was found at Linerick last night and conveyed to the barracks. A man named Jarvey was arrested. Sergeant Block, of the forces in the en-gagement with the Hill men, states that the Egyptians would have defeated the rebels but for the bad conduct of the

Bashi-Bagouka. It is reported that Admiral Courbet has been instructed to continue preparations for the campaign against Sontay and Bac-ninb, but await fresh orders from France before making an assault.

A London cable to the Toronto Globe of-ficially announces that the difficulty in the Watson's Bay Co., was occasioned by the overturning of the old board of directors and the election of a new board. The French Ministries of Finance and

Some (ause for Disappearance. LITTLE ROCK, December 10 .- The Gaette's Batesville, Ark., special says: There is great excitement because of the sudden disappearance Thursday night of William

Byers, a prominent citizen and editor of the North Arkansas Pilot. He was to have been married next week. It is believed he committed suicide and the bayon will be dregged for his remails. MILWAUKEE, Wis . December 10 .- About seventeen incendiary fires of the month

have been traced to Bennie West. Joe Mofof age, sons of refined people. They had formed a Buffalo Bill organization and had a "pirate's den" where they kept dime novels, guns and lassoes, and from which they made raids on pantries of well-to-do neighbors.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., December 10.— Rogers, the missing Lewis county treasurer, was seen at Norwood Saturday going east. Being of an excitable temperament

ciever private descrives, and engaged the ing was accomplished, our satisfactory pro-services of these men. The black-mailer gress was made. They meet again to it is believed he became insane because he made two more visits to his office. Mr. morrow. The State convention of the Bache finally told the young man that he would not negotiate with him at all, and that called to meet in this city January 3d. The be did not care what was done with the let-